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Education and Democracy.

The remarkable declaration in Congress of Hon.

J. S. Chipman of Michigan that Education is the implacable foe of Democracy has been somehow brought before the Common Council of Brooklyn, who thereupon directed their Committee on Public Schools to inquire into the truth of the sentiment and Samuel S. Powell, forming the Loco-Foco majority of said Committee, have thereupon made a Report, of which the gist is an accusation that the Whigs were always hostile to Democracy, and in favor of a spurious Education, or 'literary dandyism', 'therefore, at the date indicated, of calicoes, 'therefore, at the date indicated, of calicoes, 'therefore, the Indicated of the prices of the fact (without proof) that protective duties in the heasewhere and foreign goods, and are therefore oppressive and burden foreign goods spurious Education, or 'literary dandyism,' "borrowed from abroad, learned out of foreign books, taught by men of foreign views, and based upon principles not only foreign but utterly inimical to the principles of

Of the Whigs themselves this dignified and vera-

cious Report affirms,

"They have always opposed the progress of liberal principles, the extension of privileges to the defenceless and unfortunate; they grieve as they behold the grewing splendor and power of the country; they how with despair as State after State is added to the Union, not by conquest and blood, but by the solicitation and joyful acquiescence of the people themselves. In short they think and act, and legislate for the few; while it is a cardinal principle of democracy, that "the blessing of government like the dews of Heaven should fall alike upon the rich and the poor." If therefore the claim of this class of men to education is to be admitted, your committee are necessarily brought to the conclusion, that education is hostile to Democracy, or that some radical defect exists in their system of Education."

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Now it is quite possible that the gentlemanly authors of this Report meant nothing at all by this tirade but merely to concoct an average party rigma role to confirm the faith of their unfortunately ignor ant followers and be recited with admiring blasphemy and bumpers of blue ruin in Brooklan's five.

ant followers and be recited with admiring blasphemy and bumpers of blue ruin in Brooklyn's five hundred 'nurseries of Democracy.' But we choose to take them as if in earnest, and so call them up to the bar of Public Opinion:

Messrs. Macomber and Powell! you name it as one touchstone of the enemies of Democracy and True Education that "they have always opposed the progress of liberal principles and the extension of privileges to the defenceless and unfortunate."

Very good: hold steady there! What portion of our People are most 'defenceless and unfortunate! Is it not notoriously the African Race? And do you not know that these poor unfortunates were deprived of the Right of Suffrage, after they had long enjoyed it by what you call the 'Democracy?' Rich. ufactured goods, while they increase the demand for the prived of the Right of Suffrage, after they had long enjoyed it, by what you call the 'Democracy?' Rich black men are enabled to vote by our present Democratic Constitution, but the Poor Afric-American is denied that Right, and denied it by the votes of Democracy in opposition to those of ancient Federalism? And nove, when the People are about to reform that Constitution, where stands your Democracy on the question of restoring to these 'defence less unfortunates,' the Right of which party Democracy robbed them? Where do you stand? Speak out, if you dare! Do not rest content with garnishing the tombs of dead Prophets in the hope of riding into power and filling your pockets thereby, but show yourselves willing to labor and suffer reproach in defence of Democratic truth where it stands opposed to popular prejudice and party prescription as well as where it is favored by wind and tide. Let us see the lining of your sunshine Democracy.

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As to "the blessings of Government falling alike on the Rich and the Poor," the man idolized by you who uttered that sentiment himself bought and sold hundreds of the Poor as merchandise, and died leaving several score of them, after lives of unpaid toil in his service, the chattels of his friends and relatives, liable to be beaten, sold at auction and the women violated without any protection or redress from the Constitution and Laws which he had helped to frame. And your Democracy boasts itself throughout the Slave States the steadfast National champion and pillar of that infernal system. What say you to this? We dare you to compare the Education and general condition of the Laboring Poor of Massachusetts or Vermont, which are the well known strongholds of what you prenounce anti-Democracy, with those of Verginia, the fountain the removal of a well-separating the raw material sad to the production? Is it not greatly allowed than one-half of the value of our imports of British manufacture (as appears by official documents) having exceeded for ten years past forty millions a year with see has taken, for the same time, of all the agricultural produce of the grain-growing States, flour, grain, and provisions of every kind, less than two millions of dollars' worth per year from us; does it not follow that we consume annually twenty millions of dollars' worth per year from us; does it not follow that we consume annually twenty millions of the same that she consumes of ours? and ought the extension of this system of polley, by which we are made to ensume ten dollars' worth of British goods, to one dol lars' worth she takes from us, to be advocated by the American people or their representatives?

QUESTIONS TO LABORRES AND OTHERS.

15. With our present facilities of intercourse with Europe by steam, would not "free trade" reduce the wages of labor there? just as certainly as the level of the wages of labor there? just as certainly as the removal of a well-separating two unequaly bodies of water would reduce the one t friendship for the Poor, but we do say that, while professing less, 'it has done more for the defenceless and unfortunate' than has ever been accomplished by your loud-sounding, self-righteous Democracy.

## Temperance Men of our City!

New-York is excluded from the operation of the New Excise Law of last Winter, and it is now extremely doubtful whether it can be included at this Session of the Legislature. The friends of Temperance always have been divided into several parties the Rumselling interest is compact, energetic and looks first to its own pocket in all cases. By our divisions last Fall, a Delegation mainly selected by and thoroughly under the influence of the Rumselling interest now represents our City at Albany, and gives our adversaries an immense advantage there. That advantage they will push to the utmost.

But we ought not to despair-we have no right to surrender without an effort. The Legislature at heart is with us. If it could be convinced that a majority of our People desire to have this City included with the rest of the State, they would give us what we ask in defiance of the City Delegation. To convince them we have only to CIRCULATE THE PETITIONS. Blank petitions may at all times be Last year considerably larger. had gratis at the Organ Office, Ann-st, near Nassau, and the Am. Temperance Union, Spruce st. near this office. Let every friend of Temperance deem it a divided. Last year all Whig. duty to carry a petition in his pocket and ask all he meets to sign. In this way, we might readily obtain the signatures of Thirty Thousand Voters before this month expires. Speakers at Temperance Meetings! press this subject on your hearers! Our "City has a right to the benefits of the New Excise ; she must have them; if we do our duty she will All together now for the great reform !

THE PILOT BOAT WM. J. ROMER .- This renowned little sea boat left the Rutgers st. dock yesterday between 12 and 1 o'clock and anchored off the Battery, in the Bay, where she remained without any communication with the shore until about half past 2, when a messenger was despatched by the Whitehall boat men, who having boarded the clipper, a gan was fired from the deck, when she set sail and proceeded to sea. The packet ship Patrick Henry. at the same moment, towed by two powerful steamers, one on each side, doubled Fort William and reaching the channel set full sail, the passengers gave three cheers and she commenced the outward race with the rakish little cruiser. When we last saw the two vessels passing the Narrows the pilot boat appeared three miles ahead of the Patrick Henry. The latter is a very fine ship and has always been regarded as a fast sailer. This trial of speed will test the sailing qualities of these different class es of vessels. A large number of people assem bled on the Battery to witness their departure.

Capital Punishment. The current begins to be in

THE CAYUGA TOCSIN, an able Loco-Foco pa-

STEWART of Pennsylvania, to which we made allusion on Saturday. The questions it contains are well put, and we hope they may elicit information The recent Correspondence between our of the highest importance to the cause of Protection.

Government and that of Great Britain on the subject of the Oregon Boundary, will be found on our First Page. We trust all our readers will thoughtfully peruse it. We may add some farther comments to morrow.

OUTSIVE—First Page—Oregon Correspondence: The Cherokees; Almost Baried Alive; The Mormons—a letter from Gen Arlington Bennett; News Items, &c.—

2. What the prices, at the date indicated, of calicoes, twist, yarn, &c.? and are they not reduced to about one-fourth of what they were before they were protected by

What was the price of woolen goods, flannels, satinets, &c. at the periods above mentioned? and are they not now furnished of domestic manufacture for less than half the price paid when exclusively imported from

abroad?

4. It is estimated by the Secretary of the Treasury, in his Report, that we manufacture 84 millions of dollars worth of cetten go dos in the United States, and I assume half that amount of woolens, what would be the effect on prices at home and abroad, were this immense supply destroyed or withdrawn from the markets of the world?

well known strongholds of what you pronounce antiDemocracy, with those of Virginia, the fountain
and oracle of what you term Democracy. Contrast
the two if you dare, and say where the blessings of
Government, and especially of Education, most
nearly fall like the dews of Heaven on Rich and
Poor. We claim for our own party no special
friendship for the Poor, but we do say that, while

25 cts. would reduce 75 cent labor on the other side to its own level?

17. The Message says the Tariff "imposes heavy and unjust burdens on the Farmer." General Jackson says, "the Tariff by taking 600,000 men. women and children from agriculture, and employing them in manufactures, would create a home market for more breadstuffs than all Europe now furnishes."

18. The Message also says, duties ought to be imposed for revenue only, and whenever they are so high as to diminish imports and revenue, they ought to be reduced to the revenue standard. Thomas Jefferson in his report to Congress says, the true system is just the reverse of this; he says Congress should select such articles as we can manufacture for ourselves. "imposing on them duties lighter at first, but heavier and heavier afterward as other other channels of supply open." The one says, as the American supply increases, reduce the duties so as to increase imports—the other says, as the American supply increases, reduce the duties so as to increase imports—the other says, as to diminish imports. Here Jackson and Jefferson both stand directly opposed to Polk. Which is right?

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#### NEW-YORK TOWN ELECTIONS. OSWEGO CO.

The town elections were held in Oswego County on the 3d." By the Magnetic Telegraph we have returns from the following towns: Volney-Loco-Foco Supervisor elected by 22 majority.

Oswego-Loco-Foco Supervisor by 41 majority. Town Clark and Justice of the Peace Whig. Rest of the ticket Hannibal-Whig by 137 maj. Same as last year.

New-Haven-Do, same as last year. Parish-Whig; last year Loco-Foco. Orwell-Do. do. do. do. Hastings-Do. do. do. do. Scriba-Loco-Foco Supervisor; last year Whig. Richland-Do. do.; same as last year. Schroeppel-Do. do. do. Sandy Creek-Whig; same as last year The Whigs gain 3 and lose 2 thus far. Very well

### The Whigs of Ohio. Correspondence of The Tribune

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 4th, 1846. I shall only take time to state that the Whig tate Convention this day nominated WILLIAM BEBB of Butler Co. their candidate for Governor, on the second balloting. The proceedings were conducted with great barmony. The very best spirit prevails. Mr. Collier of Jefferson, his closest competitor, addressed the Convention in a very happy manner, pledging himself to labor valiantly (as no doubt he will) during the campaign. Mr. Bebb's speech was a perfect pattern of argumentation, and he cannot fail, in canvassing the State, of convincing many of the honest portion of our adversaries of the error of their ways. We have, truly, every earnest

MICHIGAN .- Governor FELCH of this State is forming a new Cabinet. Gideon O. Whittemore H. B. NORTHRUP, Esq. of Sandy Hill, Diggy V. Bell of Marshall, Auditor General, and Washington Co. has been lecturing at Glen's Falls. George B. Cooper of Jackson, Treasurer. Mr. Warren Co. in able advocacy of the abolition of Bell has heretofore been Commissioner of the Land Office. The Advertiser says the others are new men in the State administration, though Mr. Cooper has long been Postmaster at Jackson, and once or per at Auburn, is to be published Daily from and twice in the Legislature. Mr. Whittemore is a respec table old territorial relic, lately exhumed

Yours, &c

City Items. We give below the Circular of Hon. ANDREW THE MYSTERIOUS CLIPPER.—The Metropolis has tic excitements-a sort of spasmodic convulsion to which large cities are eminently subject, and which cor-respond to a rush of blood to the head in people of plethoric habits. Winter always freezes the City's extremi ties and closes up the ordinary 'scape-pipes of our superfluous gas—so that a liability to apoplectic attacks of this nature is one of the regular incidents of the season.— The immediate occasion of the recent attack was the Mysterious Clipper, of which we have already spoken. and which has created as great a sensation as would the sudden appearance of the Flying Dutchman in our waters. Intense as ungratified has been the curiosity, endless as unreasonable the speculations and theories, ominous as sagacious the prophecies, suffered, made and uttered upon this all-engrossing topic. From class to class, from circle to circle, the excitement spread, until it had well nigh become universal—until the painful tension of public curiosity was happily in some measure relieved by the beautiful Clipper herself, who spread her white wings over the dark bosom of the waters, and field away Texas. apparently lost to sight in the level depths of the blue sky. Why she went, what she carries in her secret cabinet, who goes with her, or what are the objects, sims and purposes of the expedition, we are profoundly ignor-The rapid and unexpected movements of Napo leon, which astounded Europe and kept all Christendom from sleeping o'nights, were not managed with more secresy or imposing mystery than this expedition of the Mysterious Clipper. And yet there were not lacking those who of course knew all about it, (good souls, they always know every thing ) One said that the Governnent had positively chartered the vessel to send out De ment had positively chartered the vessel fact, as his cousin's committee of the Whole in relation to the Anti-Rent uncle was Head of the Boot-blacking Department at the question was then taken up and Mr. Tilden adwissed the House, but without concluding he gave White House, and could not be mistaken. 'Mr. Charles Metringaw, the confidential and special messenger of the State Department, with private despatches from Mr. Bu-chanan," Mr. Bidwell, attached to the British Legation, &c. &c. were certainly to go-so said the Express-an the Clipper had been chartered for \$100 per month.-Another offered to bet a thousand dollars that the Napoleon of Wall st, had chartered the Clipper for the pu pose of operating on stocks in the London Market. One ontended that one of our wealthiest heiresses had made a clandestine match and eloped in the beautiful Cutter, whose cabin was filled with money-bags. Such were the speculations which yesterday filled the City\_floated about among the elegant capitals which do not adorn the columns in the Exchange, and mingled with the stream ing steam that trickled down the windows of the Cus om-House. The Omnibuses going up town after the ocking-up of Wall-stewere full of talk about the Mysterious Clipper-it penetrated to the dinner-table, the so ree, the boudoir-nothing else was any where to be heard

of but the Mysterious Clipper. Well-she is gone! When she parted from the wharf a crowd of spectators answered her gun with cheers and waving of hats, and cheers also resounded from the decks of the Patrick Henry—the beautiful Clipper's magnificent antagonist in the race across the Atlantic. Then the graceful creature hesitated, as if she had forgotten to say good-bye to somebody-paused off the Battery, where she remained until the arrival of the Southern Mail-when a boat was seen rowing swiftly out to the beautiful Clipper, who bowed her head low over the water, waved her arm in farewell to the shore, and ran

out to sea. Heaven speed the bonnie boat and gallant crew, and bring them safely back ! The Board of Aldermen last night held a ong, hard working session, at which, however, little but private business was actually accomplished. Among the Reports read was one recommending various fundamental changes in the Police Law, which was laid on the table....Another applying to the Legislature to restore the

Auction Duties was adopted .... A report from the Board of Assistants in favor of giving the advertisement of tax sales to the Morning News, was non-concurred in, and the matter referred to the Comptroller .... The Mayor sent a Message relating to the breaking out of the smallpox among the emigrants on the Hottinguer, and recommending that an application be made to Congress for a law compelling every emigrant-ship to have a surgeon on board to examine passengers....On motion, the report of the Finance Committee on Taxes was adopted and the necessary resolutions passed and ordered to be ransmitted to Albany for the consideration of the Legislature. The amount to be raised exceeds two millions advance of the Mall; also for Albany papers which we appropriations was laid on the table and ordered to be printed.... A resolution was proposed by Alderman Stoneall in favor of improving the Fountain by the crecition of an iron railing enclosing the same, with elegant seats and ornamenting the center with marble statuary. After some conversation with the Chairman of the Lands Committee this iem was withdrawn, the Chairman promising to keep the subject in consideration. We devoutly hope, in behalf of the thirteen thousand and odd names, who look to us and the Aldermen for the indispensable Benches, that the subject will not be suffered to drop.

The North River is open to the Highlands. One of the North River is open to the Highlands. One of the North River boats is preparing to run the first of the week. The ice at Hudson is very weak. Two teams broke through on Thursday, and one of some value was lost.

A bill has passed the House of Representatives of and a half of dollars. The vote on the question stood 1

was lost.

Professor Bush on Swedenborg.—A lecture is advertised by this gentleman to be delivered to morrow evening at the University Chapel on Swedenborg, simply as a man of science, without any allusion to his theological tenets. This is a character in which he is little known, but we understand avidence it. but we understand evidence is overwhelming, that he is vet destined to stand on the topmost pinnacle of renown as a philosopher, equaling Bacon in the depth of his prin ciples, and far surpassing him in the field of discovery In the department of human physiology he is even no far in advance of the present age, and has actually anticipated the results of modern science in nearly every re tion of inquiry. Indeed, if there ever was a prodigy of science Swedenborg was the man. We risk nothing in saying that Prof. B. will show this conclusively in his

Mr. Editor: As there appears from several com nunications published in your paper, a disposition on the part of certain Dentists to impede the practice and injure the standing of all those who employ Mineral, Paste or Cement in filling teeth, I take the liberty here to state what I know of Dr. A. Johnson's practice. Thirteen years ago, I called upon Dr. Johnson, who now reside at 35 Bond-st. (he being the nearest Dentist) for the pur pose of having a tooth extracted. This tooth, I had been ssured by three eminent Dentists, would not admit of being filled. Though previously resolved upon having it out, I yielded to persuasion, and allowed the Doctor to undertake filling of it, which he accomplished with tin foil. I have since experienced no inconvenience from foil. I have since experienced no inconvenience from it, and, what is more, the tooth is now no more decayed than it then was. Two years after I called again, having a very painful tooth. The nerve was exposed, and the tooth itself far gone. He soon relieved the pain, and, having put a cap over the nerve, filled the tooth with his coment. Eleven years have passed, yet no change in color has taken place, and the tooth is as useful as if no caries had ever existed. Confidence being thus inspired. I have ever sloce freely recommended Dr. J. to my patients and others, as a man well skilled in Dentistry, whether surgical or mechanical; and I am not aware that he has ever falled to give entire satisfaction. Certain it is that in difficult cases he has been able, by the sid of those improvements in his art which he has made, to operate with sucments in his art which he has made, to operate with su-cess where others have failed. This testimony in favcess where others have failed. This testimony in favor of Dr. J. I give in justice to him, influenced by no motive but the desire to give every one his due. In his profession he is skillful and attentive; in his dealings he is upright and honorable. I therefore here commended, and still do commend him to my friends and acquaintances as a good man and a good Dentist.

J. S. OATMAN, M. D. No. 111 Eidridge-st.

## BROOKLYN AFFAIRS

J. W. S. Hows, Professor of Elecution in ambia College, will Lecture on Elocution at the Brooklyn Institute this evening. Few men are better qualified to do justice to that subject.

At the Brooklyn Institute, Mr. Whitney gave last evening an entertainment, consisting of recitadons, imitations of popular speakers, &c. which were very well received, although, owing probably to the coldness of the night and the inconvenient location of the piace of exhibition, it was not numerously attended.-Mr. W.'s imitation of Mr. Clay was excellent.

That "mysterious disappearance" of Stern not Stephen) H. Nichols, son of R. H. Nichols, late of t U. S. Navy, which is now needlessly lacerating the f ings of the community, turns out to be no great affair. This "young man, of handsome and genteel address a shillty" went to New-York on Monday last and return on Thursday; and on Saturday, appeared the notice

On complaint of Walter A. Babbidge, Ma amillian A. Cohen was arrested on a charge of havi stolen from the house of Mrs. Madden, No. 64 Fultor an overcoat, value \$28, and an eight silvenkey fig value \$50, the proporty of said Babbidge.

street, near the South Ferry, whose ancies were encircled by handcuffs connected by a rope and chain. He cled by handcuffs connected by a rope and chain. He conway, Mass. Hepping, N. H. Monday, Feb. 3. N. J. Monday, Feb. Officer Reynolds found a woman in the and was brought before the Police vesterday morning It seems that she is the wife of an elderly Welshman, named Hayes, who pursues the avocation of a carpenter, 

dicted to drinking and neglects her duties; and the hus. band has heretofore resorted to various modes of prevention—such as having her sent to the poor house and il-butto no purpose. Some days since, he adopted the expedient of fettering and fastening her to the floor. She remained in this condition until last night, when by the assistance of one of the children she made her escape and was found as stated. Hayes said on examination yesterday morning, that on applying to Justice

HAM, which you will have seen by the time this

Downing, some time ago, he was advised to tie his wife

reaches you, and of which I sent you an abstract up to prevent her mal-practices, and that he had merely | yesterday. acted in accordance with the advice.

# NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE....ALBANY, Saturday, Feb. 7.
Nothing of importance was transacted in the Sen-

Mr. WRIGHT reported in favor of the bill in rela

n to the Supreme Court Commissioner residing in estern New-York. One or two other important reports were when the Senate went into Committee of the Whole on the Joint Resolutions in relation to Oregon and

Mr. CLARK, having the floor, resumed and concluded his remarks.

Mr. Young rejoined; and when he had concluded for to-day the Committee rose and the Senate ad-

ASSEMBLY. A bill was reported to amend the act relative to unclaimed dividends and Bank Deposits, passed May 1835. Also, to amend the act abolishing the office of

Bank Commissioner.

Bills were passed to divide the 16th Ward of the City of New-York, and in relation to Excise, after ne debate. The question on agreeing with the report of the

#### From the New Orleans Delta, Jan. 31. Latest from Texas.

The steamship New-York, arrived from Galveston last evening. We have papers by her from Galveston to the 28th—from Corpus Christi to the 22d. A parcel of Indians lately visited Torrey's Landing.—They exacted from him presents to the amount of \$400 or \$500.

hey exacted from him presents to the amount of \$400 might have informed them of the existence of this might have informed them of the existence of this mew offer, that they might either appreciate Engnew offer, that they might have informed them of the existence of this might have informed them of the existence of this new offer.

A large quantity of counterfeit \$10 notes of the Bank of Louisiana, have been lately passed off upon some very honest men from the country who were visiting Houston and Galveston.

The Collectors of Aransas and Corpus Christi have charged the sutters of the U.S. Army about \$25,000 for duties on the articles imported for the troops on the frontier. This sum, it is thought, will be remitted.

A train of 30 wagons left Corpus Christi on the 18th inst. laden with military stores for the detachment of the U.S. troops at San Antonio. The troops at last advices were in good health. that ignorance which the President seems to think necessary for statesmanlike deliberations on public affairs; and the reply of Mr. Buchanan is not even inst. (aden with military stores for the detachment of the U.S. troops at San Antonio. The troops at last advices were in good health.

A small party of officers came into Corpus Christi on the 21st inst. from a hunting frolic on the Nueces—bringing with them 21 deer, 3 tigers and some wild turkers.

More than 3,000 sheep were on the road to Corpus Christi from the banks of the Rio Grande—and horses Christi from the banks of the Rio Grande—and horses and mules were daily arriving. Parties of traders from all the settlements for 300 miles on the Rio Grande, and as fat inland as Monterey, visited Corpus Christi during the week of the 22d. They had little news—a report had reached Aris. the week of the 22d. They had little news—a report had reached Arieta at Monterey that Mejla, at Matamoras, has declared against the Government, in favor of Pare-des—a force of 2000 ordered by the former to march on

has declared against the Government, in tavor of Pared des—a force of 2000 ordered by the former to march on a Matamoras far the purpose of quelling the revolt. By an arrival at Corpus Christi on the morning of the 22d from Mier, it was understood that Gen. Arista, with his whole force, was still at Monterey, and also that the report of Mejin's treachery was doubtful.

Advices from Matamoras to the 15th inst. had subsequently been received. All was quiet there, although the an undercurrent secretly in favor to Paredes, and that the continued success of Paredes would in time produce a change in the public mind, and induce Matamoras to join the revolt. It is also said, and the report is well founded, that a large body of Commissioners, or Custom House officers, are now being raised, at Matamoras, under the orders of Government, to be stationed on the Olmos and Little Colorado rivers, to add in the prevention of smuggling. These places are claimed to be within the borders of Texas.

There is now in the worder of the 22d from the subject referred to Congress. It Congress was not to be permitted to see dispatches bearing upon the subject referred to them?

Was ever a people so abused, and insulted, and put in the wrong, by any Government before?

Look at the position in which this correspondence places us. Mr. Pakenham makes us an offer to Arbitration, and that because it was not to be an Arbitration on title but for a partition. A new offer is made by Mr. Pakenham ask in which the continued submit to the Arbitration of distinguished civilians in place of that a sovereign and whether we were willing to submit our claims of title to this enlightened tribunal.

Mr. Buchanan, seeing the narrow place in which the provented to the Treas was not to be permitted to see dispatches bearing upon the subject referred to them?

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over \$100,000, and the Collector at Galveston estimates that a sum equal to this will be forwarded to the Treascorner, refuses to submit to any thing, and only sig-nificantly doubles up his fists. Ought he to have taken this step? Ought the President to have kept that a sum equal to this will be lorwarded to the Freaury at the close of the present quarter. Should the U.
S. Government liquidate all expenses incurred by Texas
on account of the measure of annexation, it is estimated
that there will be in the Tressury of the State at the expiration of the term of President Jones, about \$350,000.
Who says that Texas is an insolvent State?
The Circus of Howes & Maybie, after a successful trip
returned on the New York. this away from the Senate, while they were in session as his advisers?

No private citizen can go into a community and refuse to settle any little difficulty, into which he may have fallen, by friendly arbitration when other

Messrs. Livingston & Wells will accept our thanks for a copy of the Albany Argus of yesterday in advance of the Mail; also for Albany papers which we

"STORIES FROM THE ITALIAN POETS. Being a Summary in Prose of the Poems of Daste, Pulci, Baiardo, Ariosto and Tasso: With Comments through out,Occasional Passages Versified, and Critical Notices of out, Occasional Passages Versified, and Critical Notices of the Lives and Genius of the Authors: By Lzigh Hunt: In Three Parta," (at 37½ cts. each)—has been issued by Wiley & Putnam as Parts LH. LHI. LHV. of their Librory and the Lives after what we have already seen them do. I recollect that Professor OLMSTED, of Yale College, used to tell us that the science of Astronomy rary of Choice Reading. Of the merits of the work we may speak hereafter: but we will now renew our thanks was the sublimest of studies. And so it is. If was only able to read what those stars mean whice to the publishers for presenting a series of such books to American readers, handsomely printed yet moderate in price. Hitherto they have only been attainable, if at all, at the exorbitant prices of English editions.

THE LAW REPORTER for February opens with a slashing notice of Warren's Law Studies, and has next a report of a most interesting trial in Bristol Co. Mass, where a rumseller sued for a libel contained in a most severe personal cutting up of himself and his business, and was defeated because he was, at the time of the alleged libel, selling liquor without license—Judge Hubbard ruling that the Law would not protect him from imputations referring to his business under such circumstances.

He will not, of course, press his measure for Arbitration. That was brought out in such a way as to do harm. He would not have pressed it even if the published Correspondence had not taken circumstances.

"JOHN'S ALIVE ; or, The Bride of a Ghost. By the Author of 'Major Jones' Courtship," &c. has just been issued by W. Taylor, 2 Astor House. It is a the Notice. That bill contains a proviso. story of fun and homely humor.

"CLAIBORNE THE REBEL: A Romance of Maryland under the Proprietary: By W. H. CARPEN-TER," is the title of an original American Novel just issued by E. Ferrett & Co. 237 Broadway. Price 25 cents.

MURDER TRIALS.—The prosecution against Orrin Woodferd, charged with the murder of his wife, on the 23d day of July last, was brought to a close, yesterday afternoon. It resulted in his conviction of the crime of Manslaughter. The Court immediately on receiving the verdict in Woodford's case, entered upon another capital trial—a prosecution against Benjamin Frankin, of Granby, charged with the murder of his wife.

[Hartford, (Conn.) Courant, Feb. 7th.

Common Pleas.—This Day.—Part 1—Nos. 6, 64, 66, 24, 248, 68, 70, 28, 38, 63, 53, 55, 47, 3, 35, 99, 105, L, 17.—Part 2, in Board of Assistant Aldermen's toom—Nos. 43, 27, 65, 71, 89, 93, 15, 21, 39, 5, 91, 2, 55, 77.
 CIRCUIT COURT—Wednesday—Nos, 24, 36, 366, 94, 97. 102, 103, 106, 108, 109, 405, 38, 48, 105 SUPERIOR COURT.—This Day—Nos. 85, 90, 91, 93, 94, 95, 98, 99, 101, 105, 107, 110, 52, 47, 77, 9, 23, 105.

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Another full house greeted the splendid performances at the Museum last evening, and they went off with their wonted cells. The Salcon appointments for this evening are of the most attractive kind.

ing this beautiful work of art.

close in a few days. Don't let the opportunity pass of sec-

TON and LAWRENCE, New-York, who were pre sented for violating Mr. GOODYEAR's Patent.

I have no room nor patience to write about other things which I intended for this letter. We shall

have a busy and exciting day to morrow. I trust some sensible Resolution to give the Notice will

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## THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

From Washington.

fairly entitled" to exert any influence upon the

ending proceedings, why were they delayed till

The debate was commenced in good earnest, by

Mr. Adams, on the second of January with an under-standing from Mr. C. J. Isgersoll, Chairman of the

Committee on Foreign Affairs, that no Communica-

tratior were letting off the hardest language against

sm in rejecting it, and thus left him to take the re-

People's Representatives are told to how! away in

RITCHIE thinks will add greener laurels to the chap-

co-Focos were allowed to foam with Anglo-phobia for more than three weeks—from Jan. 16th till Feb.

7th-under the impression (if not assurance from authority) that no correspondence was to be held.

Congress? Why was it referred to Congress, if Congress was not to be permitted to see dispatches bearing upon the subject referred to them?

Mr. PAKENHAM had run him, runs closer int

means fail. Nor can a people coming into the great community of Nations, preserve the respect of its neighbors by refusing to submit its claims to their equitable and friendly advice.

you will see scattered through the Correspondence, for parts omitted, I might be able to tell more defi-

nitely whether such a treaty and commercial ar-

tell what they all mean, when they are so numerous that they appear to blend into a milky way. Did

Mr. McLane state or advise any thing which the

public or Congress should not know or approve.

Mr. King of Georgia has the floor for to-morrow

There is a good deal of interest manifested in

looks toward a peaceable settlement of the difficulty and many of the Loco-Focos think it will pass.— Virginia and South Carolina will probably vote

There is talk of the probability that some Loco-

Foco will, to morrow morning, introduce a Resolu-tion approving the President's and Secretary's course

Why was it, I say, that rabid Lo-

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onsibility.
But no—the correspondence is kept secret: the

The Steamboat Clifton, plying between this city forty days.

and Salem, broke a portion of her machinery this morning, which compels her to lay by for several days.

The weather to day has been delightful though Frances Rivers, the bigamist, has been held to ball in \$2,000 to answer at the Court of Sessions.

THE OREGON DOCUMENTS .- The National Intel-

Committee on Foreign Anairs, that no Communica-tions had passed between the two Government since the delivery of Mr. Polk's Message. And yet, upon the very day that the debate commenced, upon this important question, Mr. Polk and the Cabinet had had before them Mr. Pakenham's proposal for Arbitration nearly a week, and upon the second day of the debate, while the friends of the Adminis-tration were letting off the hardest language against igencer in speaking of these papers says: ligencer in speaking of these papers says:

On the face of them they appear, we confess to be of a complexion unfavorable to an early termination of this controversy. Yet we cannot permit ourselves to believe that they pressage what they appear to do. We cannot but believe that the President means something when he says, through the Secretary of State, in the last paragraph of his Letter of the 4th instant, that he conditing concurs with the Government of Great Britain indestring that the controversy may be 'amicably adjusted,' and that there are no two mixtons on the earth who may it he more able or willing to do each other justice. any compromise but at the cannon's mouth, the Secretary of State of the United States was reasserting his hope that the controversy would be amicably and bonorably settled, which could not be done according to the process urged in the House.

Well, the debate proceeds day after day in an onlines gream of empty and senseless braggadocia.

Administration have a new proposition for Arbitration before them. But they keep it before them for nearly three weeks, till the 4th of February, without either answering the British Minister or informing Congress of its existence. Surely, if the President is so cautious as to ask Congress to take the responsibility off his shoulders about giving the Notice, he might have informed them of the control of the two forms of the two ought to be more able or willing to do es than the United States and Great Britain Admirting the

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—The Georgia Railroad has been the theatre of another serious accident—the second within a few days. As the downward train was on its way on Wednesday night, when within a few miles of Crawfordville, the passenger and baggage cars were suddenly thrown from the track, down an embankment of some three or four feet, by which the former was very much broken, injuring, more or less, almost every passenger on board; one of whom, Mrs. Duncan, the wife of Rev. Mr. Duncan, was said to be very seriously if not fatally The other passengers escaped with some pretty servere bruises and cuts, though none were very serious.

[Augusta Sentine], 6th.

[Physics 1866] [Nourier] — A man, having the DISTRESSING INCIDENT .- A man, having the

smal-pox in its most violent form, and supposed to idiotic or insane, found his way to this county a few di since. He remained in the village of Piscataway a sh time, and when he left that place, we learn he wander shout fee and the place. since. He remained in the rhange time, and when he left that place, we learn he wandered about for several days and nights, without shelter. He has but one leg, and his sufferings must have been extreme. He was fortunately discovered by Dr. John H. Bayne, and carried in the doctor's cart to the hospital near Washington. We learn that Dr. B. evinced the greatest kindness to the poor stranger. This humane and generous gentleman has shown by his conduct on this occasion, that the high character he bears for acts of the content o wisions and Ciothing, is to succeed him in the comma of said yard. [National Intelligencer. Fires.—About ten o'clock night before last a

a paint shop, and Mr. Hene's blacksmith shop, on the river, at the foot of Ludlowst, were burned down loclock yesterday morning, the office of the Gas work 1 o'clock yesterday morning, the office of the C was burned. [Cincinnati Commer The Tennessee Legislature was to have ad-

Law Courts. Superior Court.—Tally vs. Post.—Action for alleged malicious prosecution, already referred to. Verdict for defendant.

L. Palmieri vs. F. Schuchard and F. W. Farre.-Action I. Palmieri vs. F. Schuchard and F. W. Farre—Action to recover about \$2,000 from the bark Pomona, for in jury done to a quantity of sugar shipped at Amsterdam, but injured by salt water, owing to negligence, it is said, of the persons on board not pumping the vessel after she got to port, about three feet water being in ner pumps as she lay at pier No. 4 North River, a week after arriving here. It is denied that the injury arose from negligence verdict this forenoon.

DECISIONS.—Chas. Oakley vs. Wm. H. Aspinwall.—Commission allowed.

John R. Anderson vs. W. Coleman Waite.—To be arruved by Counsel.

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Moses Y. Beach vs. James T. Rogers.—Judgement for

aside, unless a condition presented be agreed to.

J. H. Fleetwood vs. Felix Quinn.—Judgment for plaintiff. tion of ejectment, where there are several co-tenants, separate actions must be entered. Plaintiff may elect which of the defendants to choose, against whom judgment will be in her favor. Judgment for defendants as

Joseph Comperthwait vs. J. E. Sheffeld and others.—New trial ordered. trial ordered.

Francis Mason vs. Joseph Applicby.—Action where the plaintiff obtained a verdict for \$150 for injuries received from a dog belonging to Mr. A. while Mr. M. was passing his slaughter-house. New trial denied.

There were two or three cases of demurrer also de-

till a Treaty is before the Senate making the 49th parallel the boundary. This treaty to be accompanied by a Commercial Arrangement by which we are to sacrifice the interests of the Mechanic and Working Man to England for her condescension

Bark was fastened, on the four been to place to see.

River, but during a severe storm on that night her bo
fast gave way, and she swung round upon the stoambol
Independence, belonging to pisiniffs, which was conside
ably injured. Action is brought to recover damages of
the ground that bark was not properly fastened, which
is denied. To be continued this forenoon.

Cincuit Court.—John F. Kimmel vs. Wim. McKie.—
The polarity was a clerk to Putnam & Co. brewer.

The plaintiff was a clerk to Putnam & Co. brewers, Washington-st. Seeing an advertisement in a morning paper of the robbery of a carpet bag from the City Hotel. Albany, containing \$9000 in bills, and a reward of \$2000 offered for the recovering of it, he was induced to suspect a coach that drew suddenly up to the door of a boarding house opposite, into which a well dressed female caused a trunk to be quickly put, get in herself and the coach drive off. He followed the coach in a wagon. boarding house opposite, into which a well dressed female caused a trank to be quickly put, get in herself and
the coach drive off. He followed the coach in a wagon.
It drove first to the Boston steamboat landing, but got
there too late, the boat being gone. It then went to the
Battery Hotel. Seeing officer Sweet he called him, and
the result was that Daly, the man who had stolen the
money, and a female with whom he cohabited, were arrested by officers Sweet and Walker, and nearly the
whole of the money found on them, and restored to the
owner, who gave to Messra. S. and W. the \$2000 he had
offered as a reward. The plaintiff contends that he, instead of Messra. S. and W. was entitled to it, and brings
action against the owner to recover the amount. The
Circuit Judge having received a subpona for to-day, the
Court stands adjourned to Wednesday, when the cause
will be resumed.

Marine Court—Gaspard Ottaviana vs. Joseph E. rangement as I have mentioned is anticipated.— But even the Professor himself would be puzzled to tell what they all mean, when they are so numerous MABINE COURT -Gaspard Ottaviana vs. Joseph B.

MARINE COURT—Gaspard Ottaviana vs. Joseph B. Burke.—The plaintiff, an Italian artist, brings action against the paster of the new Catholic Church of St. Columbia, situated in 25th-street, to recover a note of 596, being balance due for executing large paintings of the Saviour on the Cross, the Sermon on the Mount, and other Scriptural pieces. The defence is that the work was not properly executed; which is denied. Verdict this forenoon.

Book —The plaintiff recovered on Saturday a verdict \$450 against Dr. Heine for fibel. The present action in this last correspondence, and drive it through un-der the Previous Question. We shall see.

Fourteen speeches were made on the subject of Oregon yesterday, and all but TRUMAN SMITH and is for slander, in the defendant speaking of the plaitiff's house as being a bad house, and preventing, by the means, certain emigrant passengers going to board with her. She keeps a German boarding house in Washing-ton-street. No defence was made. The Jury had been GARRETT DAVIS were Loco-Focos. Six spoke (af-ter the cars left yesterday afternoon) for the Notice: SMITH, (III.) CUMMINGS, (Ohio) FOSTER, (Pa.) YELL, out several hours to the time of adjournment wagreeing. They were directed to render a scale dict this forenoon. Ohio FOSTER. (Pa.) YELL, (Ark.) Dodge. [Iowa who has no vote,] and Wil-Mot, (Pa.) Woodward of S. C. also spoke during DECISIONS IN CHANCERY -James G. King and other

(Ark.) Dodge. [Jowa who has no vote.] and WILMOT, (Pa.) WOODWARD of S. C. also spoke during
the evening in opposition to the Notice. The House
adjourned at 12 o'clock. midnight, having been 14
hours in session, without rising. To-morrow we
shall have five or six speeches.

Mr. Adams intended to speak again, and this was
generally desired. He would do so to morrow,
only for taking the floor from others who have not

complainant as morgage of McVickar, has a right of subnoty for taking the floor from others who have not
yet spoken. He may speak at all events.

It is said that an Express left this city this afternoon from Mr. Pakenham with despatches for that
little vessel to sail for England to morrow. Copies
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for the New York papers. rogation to the securities obtained by J. G. King, to the extent of W. B. Lawrence's deficiency in the payment for of McVickar's lots. That J. G. King's equity under his second morrgage against W. B. L. is no greater than the complainant's whose equity is prior in time and must prevail. That as the lots formerly under the Trust Comorgages, and in 1842 conveyed to King in trust, K. as trustee and his beneficiary, were necessary parties. Decree accordingly in cross suit, which is to stand over for varies on asymptotics of the hearing. Bight of subtractions for the New-York papers.

One of the questions in the great India Rubber controversy, so long argued in the New-York newsapers, has been decided by the Commissioner of Patents in favor of Mr. GOODYEAR, the Patentee.— The case decided was between Mr. GOODYEAR and the assignees of Solomon C. Warner, Messrs. Norparties, on paying costs of the hearing. Right of sub-gation declared. All other questions reversed. Dec-for sale in original suit, for the \$25,000 and costs.

H. 5 N. Weed vs. Small 5 Miles.—Decided that the re-eiver in the suit against H. Weed had the title to the aim against Small & Miles, and that it did not pass by e transfer to N. Weed. Bill dismissed with costs. Small & Miles vs. H. & N. Weed.—Cross bill.—Bill dismissed with costs of the answer and hearing, but not of

the proofs.

Michael S. Neefus vs. A. Vanderveer and others. The Court heid that the defence of usury is wholly unfound ed. Decree for foreclosure and sale.

Alex. Jones and others, vs. Edwin B. Clayton.—Complainant's first exception to Master's report on stating the accounts of the New York Gazette, allowed. Decree accordingly. Each party to pay their own costs of sult.

Read this, all people unfortunately deaf. The remedy lies only in McNatr's Acoustic Oil, at 21 Cortiand-at and this article cures. Annoy your friends no longer, but be at once relieved of the calamity. 10f 2teod FF Remember that a full guaranty of cure of the Piles is given at 21 Cortland at by the use of Hay's Liniment and he Balim of Chica. The New York Dry Dock Co. vs. The American Live In-nurance and Trust Co. James Morrison and others.—De-cided that there was no variance between the bill and the proofs, and that the complainant's bills of credit, for \$50,000 sterling (or \$250,000) and the deed of trust to sethe Baim of China

The celebrated Painting now exhibiting at the Acadamy of Design, corner of Broadway and Leonard-st. will cure them executed in 1828, are usurious and void, and must be set aside. That the transaction is be decided must be set saids. This to the defence must prevail by the laws of this State, and the defence must prevail against Morrison, the holder. Decree according.

(N. B.) The usury in this case as decided by the Court, (N. B.) The usury in this case as decided by the Court, was in the reservation of £2,000 (or \$10,000) on a loan by

the Trust Co. of \$240,000 in their certificates of depos The Trust Co in 1838 issued to the Bank those certificate for £45 000 sterling, payable in London in 1839 and 1830 with 5 per cent. interest, half yearly. For which they took the Bank's bills of credit for £50 000 sterling pays Things in Washington.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, Feb. 8th, 1846.

Will there be War! This question has been galvanized into life again by the Correspondence of Philadelphia, Feb. 9-P. M.

Dure city is much excited to day at the numerous rumors dying about particularly those from Washington, though apparently about particularly those from Washington and of the Bank's real estate in New-York, estimated worth the Bank was to pay the 250000, with 7 per cent in though apparently about a stories are in circulation, each of which, though apparently about a stories are in circulation, each of which, though apparently about particularly those from Washington and of which I sent you an abstract yesterday.

The President must have but a despicable opinion of the importance of the people's Representatives of the importance of the people's Representatives.

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meantime detenuants are as notify to proceed to judgment in their electment; and if the \$500 is not past is forty days, bill dismissed with costs. (Argued at Albay, Bagardus vs. Trising Church.—This case, which compled all last week and one whole week in December, is still on hearing before the Assistant Vice Chancelor, Mr. Sullivan continues for the complainants. Mr. 1.7 Brady is to succeed him, and Mr. D. B. Ogden will close be argument in behalf of the Church. the argument in behalf of the Church.

GEO H. E. LYNCH, Assis't V. Ch's Clerk

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[Communication.] ATLANTIC MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY .- To the

Scrip Holders . From the advertisements of this Company nearly sil the dealers and a large minority of the Trustees believe the Company are bound (after retain ing a capital of \$500,000) to pay the excess of profits usal. This, however, a small majority of the Board as now constituted, refuse to do, although there is a seplus sufficient to retire the Scrip issued in 1844. There fore, the holders, if they wish to receive their mon are recommended to vote at the election To Day for the following persons for the third class of Trustees

Samuel T. Jones.

Seth B. Hunt. Meyer Gans. George D. Morgan, William E. Dodge, Thomas S. Nelson. Joseph Gaillard, Jr. Augustin Averill. By the Charter voters are required to produce there Scrip Certificates when they offer their ballots, every

hundred dollars of Scrip being entitled to one vote. The poll opens at the office of the Company at 10 and class at 11 A. M. Feb. 10th. There will be persons on the spot to give out the above ticket. VOTE EARLY. New York, Feb 10th, '46, The PLUMBE NATIONAL DAGUERRIAN GALLEN upper corner Broadway and Murray-st, requires only to

portraits there excibited are not unqualed. We know not Prof. Plumbe's just celebrated gallery, for most of the best Newspapers of all the cities and principal towns in the United States and Canada, by he duly authorized Agent, V. B. PALMER, who is falls empowered to give receipts. His office is in the Tribon-Buildings, where all orders and advertisements, intend-

be visited to convince any person of discernment that the

ed for his Agency, should be addressed-and where he may be consulted between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock. SALAMANDER SAFES .- The attention of all interested in the preservation of their Books and Papers from fire is directed to the Card of C. J. Gayler, which will be found in another column, addressed "To the Public."

For The attention of the trade is invited to the "large and special sale of Birmingham Hardware" This Dayby Jacob S. Pistt. See Auction head. TRAVELING DRESSING CASES, manufactured by the subscribers, in forms the most portable and elegant, containing all articles necessary for the toilet, of the very

best quality, and of size most convenient for use; which

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There were two or three cases of demurrer also decided.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT.—Creditors vs. John W. Hull.—Trial to test whether or not Mr. H. of the late firm of Hull & Smith, is entitled to discharge in benkruptcy The jury returned a verdict, saying that he was not entitled to a discharge.

Canden and Amboy Railroad Co. vs. Bark Latty.—The bark was fastened, on the 16th Dec. to pier No. 3 North River, but during a severe storm on that night her bow fast gave way, and she swung round upon the steamboat fast gave way, and she swung round upon the steamboat engine.

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Jordan, 2 Milk-st. Boston, Carteton & Co. Lowell, Ives. Jones, V.L. Gerrish, N. Bedford, Guild, Bangor, Bliss, Spri Said: Groen & Co. Worcester, Myers, N. Haven. 51

We are certain many persons who have a rough, wiry head of hair covered with dandruf, would give almost any reasonable sum to be rid of such imperfections. If tolks only knew it, the only expense requisite is fifty cens, that being the price for a bottle of Phalon's Chemical Har Invigorator, which is warranted to impart a soft, glosy head of hair, free from all dandruf and not liable to fall out on any person who uses it. Prepared by E. Phalon, 24 Broatway, and for sale by most of the respectable drug and fancy stores.

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